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1958 World Wheat Queen

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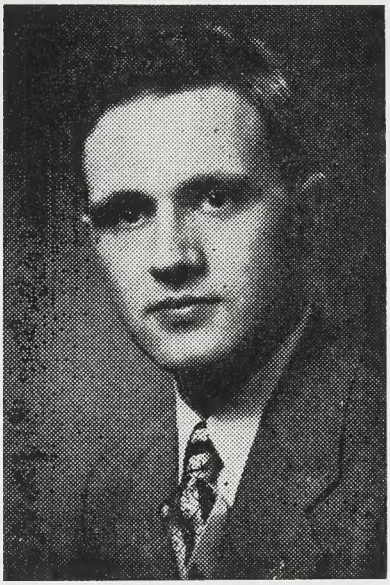

WALTER BROOKE WADE

BORN 1923

DIED SEPTEMBER 25th, 1958, AT AGE 35

Club Leader 1948-49-50-51-52

GAIL ADAMS

Once again, as so often in the past, it is our honour and pleasure to salute a Wheat King. This occasion differs from similar wins in the past in this respect—in this instance the winner of the title is a young lady rather than a young man. If her title must officially be that of "king" we hope that all will pardon us if we refer to her as "queen" for to us that she certainly is.

The record of our girls who have been members of grain clubs is a striking one indeed. To name a few from earlier years we recall Lois Olson of Drumheller, Marjorie Leiske of Beiseker, Phylis Schmidt of Carbon, and Anna McArthur of Drumheller. In recent years we think of Shirley and Dorothy Devereux of Three Hills, of Eleanor Leonhardt and Viola Howard of Drumheller and many others. In their way each of these young ladies made a notable score and at different times came close to top place. However, it fell to the lot of Gail Adams of Munson to be the first girl in our immediate circle to actually get there. That she did so in her first year as member of a 4-H Wheat Club in our opinion enhances rather than detracts from the significance of the win.

The score of the Adams family was boosted still higher by the fact that the sample exhibited at Toronto by Gail's brother, Bill; and higher still by the fact that Bill was president of the Drumheller Wheat Club during the year in which these outstanding wins were scored. It is interesting to note that the placings of the respective samples were reversed at the Calgary Grain Show in the spring of 1959.

To have a picture of Gail on our cover this year is a high honour indeed. To us Gail is and will always remain our first World Wheat Queen, to her family a source of pride and satisfaction, to her wide and ever growing circle of friends and acquaintances a stimulating associate and helpful companion. We give you our cover girl for 1959—Miss Gail Adams of Munson.

—G. W. Robertson.

A SALUTE TO A PIONEER CLUB LEADER

For thirteen years Mr. John A. Mackay was one of the leaders of the Drumheller Grain Club. He was the Secretary of the Drumheller and District Chamber of Commerce at the time the Club was organized and his leadership contributed greatly to its outstanding success.

In 1946 he was presented with the Leadership Award by the Canadian Council on Boys' and Girls' Work in recognition of his efforts.

MESSAGE FROM MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE

By L. C. HALMRAST, Minister of Agriculture

On behalf of the Government of Alberta and the Department of Agriculture, I wish to extend greetings to the residents of the Drumheller district.

Your area has attained world attention on more than one occasion. The evidence of numerous types of fossils shrouded under the deep lacustrine soil has attracted archaeologists from all parts of the globe. Many skeletons of prehistoric mammals have been recovered intact from the Red Deer Badlands to be displayed in distant museums. Then around the turn of the present century, your virgin prairie beckoned the adventurous pioneers who successfully converted the vast buffalo ranges into a prosperous farming and ranching country. Again in recent years the numerous world wheat championships that have been won by representatives from this area have focused international attention on your ability to produce outstanding grain.

Land alone does not bring forth these high quality products. It must be accompanied by modern cultural methods enthusiastically applied by workers engaged in the agricultural industry; nor can any program excel without the support of public minded people in the community. The Drumheller district is fortunate in having a large proportion of this type of progressive residents, many of whom are members of your Drumheller District Agricultural Society.

Perhaps one of the greatest services that these people are contributing to the community is the leadership and active support of the youth organizations in the district. I wish to thank those people, who by supporting our 4-H movement, are providing an opportunity for the younger generation to develop a worthwhile way of life. We feel that the local support given to our clubs in your area ranks with the best in the province.

This year two 4-H grain clubs are celebrating their 25th anniversary. One is the Drumheller Club and the other is the Hilda Club located north of Medicine Hat. That these clubs have survived a quarter of a century is ample evidence that there is a full co-operation of the segments of society that are concerned with this movement.

It is appropriate that one of the present members of the Drumheller Club wears the crown of the World Wheat King. I am pleased to note as well that the leader of this club, a former 4-H member himself, has also won this award.

The Agricultural Society is to be commended for fostering many of the agricultural activities in the district. May this society and the residents of the area continue in this meritorious service.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

By ART BATES

Once again I am happy to extend greetings to all club members and farm families served by your Drumheller and District Agricultural Society. To all those who, in winning awards have brought honour to their several communities, I extend hearty congratulations.

I sincerely thank the members of our society for returning me to the position of president. In my association with the Agricultural Society I have found the utmost co-operation on the part of the officers, committees and members, and I believe that by continuing to work together we can further promote the interests of Agriculture in this district.

During this scientific age of revolutionary changes in Agriculture, it is of paramount importance that we, as farmers, encourage farm youth training projects, such as our 4-H Clubs and at the same time take advantage of improved farming methods, by availing ourselves of the scientific agricultural knowledge, in the form of short courses, etc.

The records and achievements of the 4-H Club members in our district in the past years, are ones of which we can be justly proud.

To all club members, my very best wishes for 1959.

May the coming year be even more successful than those we have enjoyed in the past.

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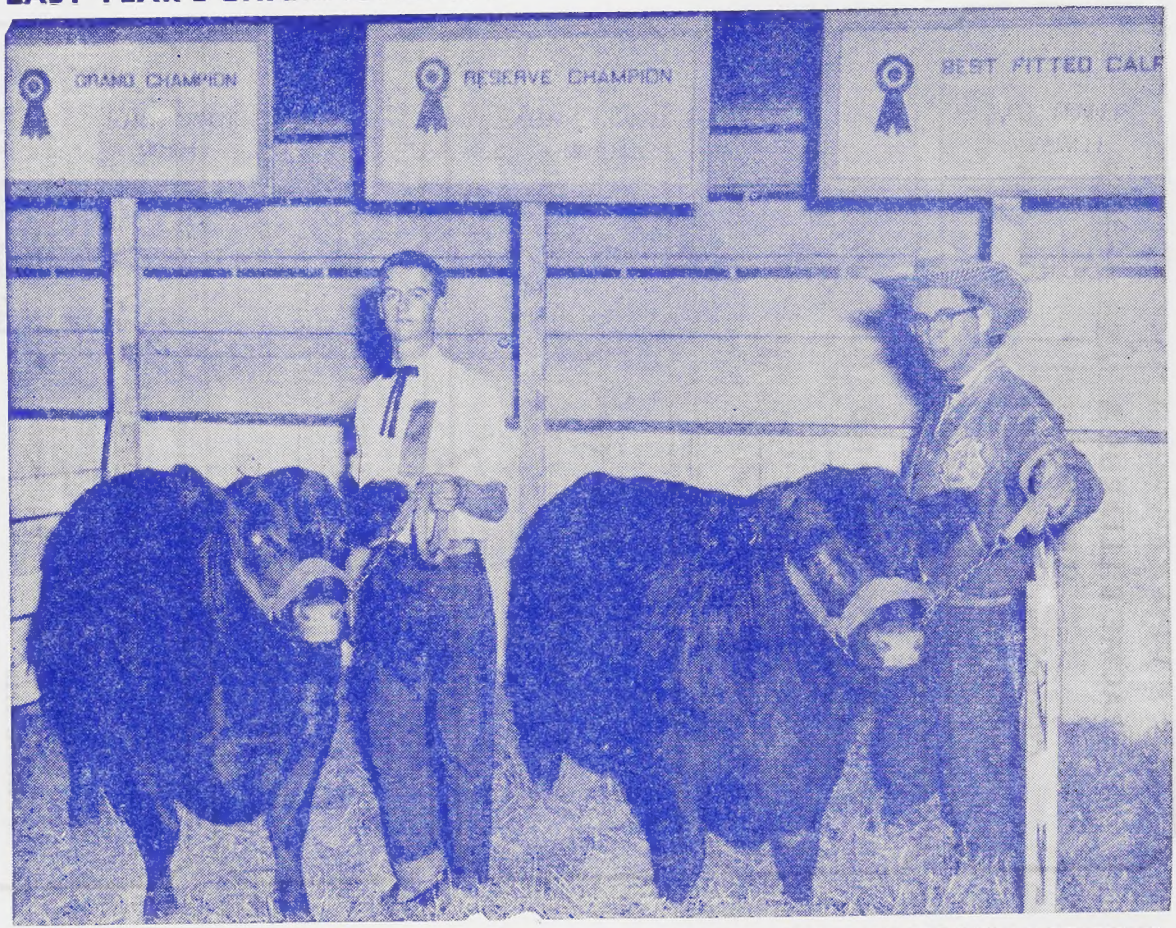

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	CLUB			PRIZE	DONOR
1.	Club	-o-	For the Club	$2. per Member	Dept. of Agriculture
2.	Individual	-v-	Best Fitted Calf	Silver Tray	Can. Bank of Comm. Won by Robert Penner, Swalwell, in 1958.
3.	"	-T-	Best Feed Records	$6., $5., $4., $3., $2., $1.	Drumheller District Ag. Society
4.	"	-T-	Best Calf in Pee-Wee Class	A Grenville Memorial Trophy	A. Grenville. Won by Douglas Empey, Swalwell, in 1958.
5.	"	-x-	Pee Wee Class	$3., $2., $1., $1., 50c, 50c, 50c, 50c 50c, 50c	Drumheller District Ag. Society.
6.	Club	-v-	Largest No. Calves in top 2 Grades	Shield	Brown Bros. Won by Huxley Beef Feeding Club in 1958.
7.	"	-v-	General Efficiency	Shield	Vickers Ltd. Won by Huxley Beef Feeding Club in 1958.
8.	"	-v-	3 Best Angus	Shield	Hooker Bros. Won by Avondale Club in 1958.
9.	"	-v-	3 Best Herefords	Shield	Vet's Electric. Won by Huxley Beef Club, '58.
10.	"	-v-	3 Best Shorthorns	Shield	Howard Hymas & Son. Won by Avondale Beef Club in 1958.
11.	Individual	-T-	Gen. Efficiency 4-H Beef Club Work	Trophy	E. A. Weiner. Won by Morley Buyer, Carbon, in 1958.

Legend: (o) Club; (v) Drumheller Show; (T) Drumheller District; (x) Open.

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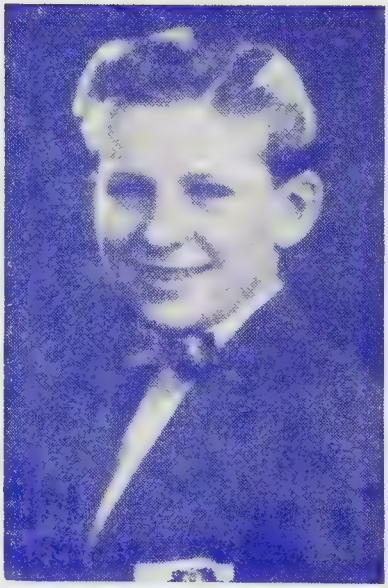
On this page, Jerry Leiske, 1955-56-57 North American Wheat Champion.



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RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. The Sale will be held in accordance with the Regulations as set by the Alberta Department of Agriculture.
2. Achievement Day for Michichi, Delia and Orkney Clubs, will be held in Drumheller at 2 p.m. on May 29th.
3. Achievement Day for Avondale and Rosebud-Rockyford Clubs, will be held in Drumheller at 9 a.m. on May 30th.
4. Achievement Day for the Huxley Club will be held at Huxley, May 23rd, at 2:00 p.m.
5. Achievement Day for the Swalwell Club will be held at Swalwell, May 29th, at 10:00 a.m.
6. (a) All calves entered in the Show shall be sold by Public Auction for slaughter. No animal shall be sold with pedigree.
   (b) All entries to be in the grounds by 6:00 p.m., Friday, May 29th.
   (c) All entries to be weighed between 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., Friday, May 29th.
   (d) No calf to be sold which has been operated on for urinary calculi.
   (e) A Culling Committee will determine whether a calf is eligible for the Sale.
   (f) All calves to be sold subject to 3 percent shrink.
   (g) All entries shall be at the risk of the exhibitor until sold.
   (h) Sales shall be subject to 2 percent commission which will include Auctioneer's fee, loading expenses, public liability and fire insurance.
   (i) Lot Number in Catalogue will be Lot Number for Sale.
   (j) Calves will be sold subject to Provincial Government Regulations governing Brands and Horns. A charge of 10c for Brands and $2.00 for Horns, will be made.
7. (a) Stock Judging Competition for Avondale, Rosebud-Rockyford, Michichi, Orkney and Delia Clubs, will begin at 4:00 p.m., Friday, May 29th.
   (b) Official Judging of all classes of stock will begin at 9:00 a.m. sharp, on May 30th.
   (c) Sale commences at 1:00 p.m. sharp, May 30th.
   (d) At the completion of the Sale, the contestants will leave their calves, properly tied, with strong halters, in the Arena. Penalty of $1.00 to members who do not leave their calf properly tied. Moving of the calves to the stockyards and loading trucks, will be handled by the Committee in charge.
   (e) No Smoking allowed in arena, due to fire regulations.
8. Hay will be available on the grounds. Water and bedding will be provided. Bring your own pail.
9. Feeding Records must be turned in by June 16th. Any received later will not be considered for prizes.
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MEMBERS

Lot No.	Name	Ear Tag	Breed
1	Allan Becker		
2	Morley Buyer		
3	Robert Davis		
4	Anne Dixon		
5	William Downe		
6	Robert Gordon		
7	Richard Groundwater		
8	Morris Jackson		
9	Larry Luft		
10	Norman Luft		
11	Larry Mortimer		
12	Grant McIntosh		
13	Melburn McIntosh		
14	Thomas McIntosh		
15	Bruce Permann		
16	Kenneth Rogers		
17	Norton Rowley		
18	Carol Sigmund		
19	Kenny Ward		
20	Lyle Ward		

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MEMBERS

Lot No.	Name	Ear Tag	Breed
21	Fred Battle	8944	H
22	Douglas Carson	8977	H
23	Patricia Carson	8978	H
24	Larry Dahl	8973	H
25	David Hall	8966	H
26	Donald Hall	8965	H
27	Kingsley Marshall	8953	AA
28	Richard Marshall	8946	S
29	Ian Morrison	8959	S
30	Richard Sverdahl	8971	H
31	Douglas Tabor	8949	AA
32	Robert Tabor	8948	AA
33	Gordon Thompson	8960	AA
34	Sandra Thompson	8961	AA
35	Linda Cammidge	8967	H
36	Dale McKay	8974	H
37	Benny Ahlefeld	8951	H
38	Reg. Marshall	8956	H
39	Kenny Marshall	8957	H
	PEE WEES		
401	Marla Sverdahl	8972	H
402	Ramsey Marshall	8947	S
403	Fred Ahlefeld	8952	H
404	Paul Marshall	8954	S
405	Diana Scott	8955	H
406	Terry Marshall	8958	H
407	James Thompson	8962	AA
408	Jeanette Thompson	8963	AA
409	Ralph Thompson	8964	AA
410	Doug. Cammidge	8968	H
411	Harold Cammidge	8969	H
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District Agriculturist ..... S. W. Pettem

Lot No.	Name	Ear Tag	Breed
40	Gary Adam		
41	Kenneth Anderson		
42	Marvin Anderson		
43	Bruce Cameron		
44	Ronald Chauncey		
45	Brian Colley		
46	Donald Colley		
47	Eldon Dick		
48	Gary Hepburn		
49	Edward Howell		
50	Wayne Howell		
51	Dennis Knievel		
52	Lawrence Moran		
53	Ken Peterson		
54	Donald Silver		
55	Irene Silver		
56	James Sailer		
57	Neil Silver		

Lot No.	Name	Tag	Ear Breed
58	Archie Walker		
59	George Adams		
60	Are VanOver		
61	Ralph VanOver		
62	Angus Park		

PEE WEES

Lot No.	Name	Ear Tag	Breed
415	Dale Cameron		
416	Neil Cameron		
417	Walter Colley		
418	Paul Craig		
419	Dannie Maxwell		
420	Robert Moran		
421	Leslie Silver		
422	Brian Swanson		
423	Elizabeth Swanson		
424	Jackie Swanson		
425	Douglas Walker		

MICHICHI 4-H BEEF FEEDING CLUB - 1958-59

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District Agriculturist ..... S. W. Pettem

Lot No.	Name	Ear Tag	Breed
63	Gerald Young	8918	H
64	Dale Wilson	8912	H
65	Billy Russell	8929	H
66	Blair Russell	8927	H
67	Jim Wilson	8913	H
68	Leslie Steward	8919	AA
69	Duncan Russell	8928	H
70	Bob Howard		H
71	Bob Ridley	8920	H
72	Sandra Thompson	8916	H

Lot No.	Name	Ear Tag	Breed
73	Judy Murray	4	H
74	Neal Russell	8926	H
75	Sharon DeBernardo	8932	AA
76	Jerry Murray	12	H
77	Larry Wattenbarger	71114	S
78	Louis Wattenbarger	8923	S
79	Alfred Trentham	8922	S
80	Margaret Mraz	8931	H
81	Jack Sharp	8925	AA
82	David Sharp	8924	AA

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PEE WEES

Lot No.	Name	Ear Tag	Breed
426	Lorne Wilson	8914	H
427	Richard Thompson	8915	H
428	Tom Thompson	8917	H
429	Patricia Ridley	8921	H

Lot No.	Name	Ear Tag	Breed
430	Ronnie Murray	14	H
431	Peter Russell	8930	H
432	Barbara Blychuk		

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Assistant Leader ..... Fred Penner
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MEMBERS

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83	Patrick Carney	8908	H
84	James Davidson	8907	S
85	Harold Huxley	8909	H
86	Lewis Johnston	8901	H
87	Jim Stanger	28	AA
88	Patricia Quance	F97146	S
89	Peggie Rock	W73485	S
90	Marilyn Stanger	21	AA
91	Roy Thomas	8910	S
92	David Trentham	8904	S
93	Allen Garson	8906	H
94	Lloyd Hiller	8905	H
	PEE WEES		
433	Brian Stanger	23	AA
434	John Trentham	8902	H
435	Ann Trentham	8903	S
436	Cheryl Quance	97147	S
437	Myrna Thomas	8911	S

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District Agriculturist ..... K. H. Walker

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95	Brian Cammaert	7916	AA
96	Nina Dunsmore	7924	AA
97	Sybil Dunsmore	7923	AA
98	Dwight Feser	7922	S
99	Keith Hoelscher	7915	H
100	William Kalbhen	7919	AA
101	John Kalbhen	7918	AA
102	Eric Koester	7914	S
103	Dennis Kathol	7931	S
104	Eugene Kathol	7926	AA
105	Odo Melcher	7921	H
106	Donald Munchrath	7920	S
107	Kenny Munchrath	7917	S
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District Agriculturist ..... S. W. Pettem

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111	Doug. Empey	8941	S
112	Ronald Fyten	8933	AA
113	Marilyn Loosemore	8942	H
114	Ernie Penner	8940	H
115	Jerry Penner	8939	H
116	Bob Penner	838	H
117	Clifford Wulff	8936	H
118	Bob Wulff	8937	H
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Drumheller 4-H Club. March 2nd, 1959
Dear Tom Kempling:

I wish to thank you for your letter and catalogue as it certainly was appreciated and surprising to me that it has been 25 years since the origination of this society.

It is an honor to be one of the original members, especially when reading that your club has won so many championships and have given such leadership that it is looked up to by other clubs throughout the province today.

If my memory serves me correctly, Mr. B. Whitebread of the Department of Agriculture did a great deal of work with our parents and other business people in the Drumheller district in promoting the Junior Grain Club. Then followed it up by giving the juniors all the advice and help he could at that time.

In conjunction with Mr. Whitbread, we had the late Mr. A. C. B. Grenville, another leader and organizer of the club. He was also the first farmer every to try and show uniformity, quality type grain at any fair from the Morrin district. He also later did much to improve livestock in the area.

Being a member from the Orkney district, I still have in my possession two cups and a medal presented to me by the Junior Grain Club, Alta. Wheat Pool and the late Mr. Toshach, who was an ardent sponsor in promotions for the juniors in the Drumheller area.

At present I am in the farm implement business in Edmonton, and at times, talking with local farmers, find that my basic training in your club has certainly been an asset.

I wish to convey to you all, my very best wishes on your 25th anniversary. Drumheller and District has good reason to be proud of what you have accomplished in keeping that great grain growing part of Alberta on the map, not only with grain, but with everything pertaining to farming.

Yours sincerely,
—J. M. SHEARER.

Mr. S. W. Pettem,
District Agriculturist,
Drumheller, Alberta.

Dear Mr. Pettem:

Was most interested in learning from yours of March 16th that the Drumheller 4-H Grain Club soon is to celebrate its 25th Anniversary.

While it is true the writer had something to do with the original organization of your Club, the achievements of the members since that time far outshine any small contribution I may have made in the initial organization.

You ask for a write-up of myself. There is not too much to say. After leaving the Agricultural Extension Service as District Agriculturist in Calgary, the writer, from 1935-45, was Executive Secretary in the Alberta Federation of Agriculture; became General Manager of the Eastern Irrigation District in the latter year, retiring from that posiion a few years ago to engage in private business in the town of Brooks. Was elected to the House of Commons in 1958.

Kindly extend to all your members my sincerest hope that the achievements of the past will be followed by further successes in the future.

Yours sincerely,

—E. W. (Ted) Brunsden, M.P.,
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Club Leader ..... Leo Ohlhauser
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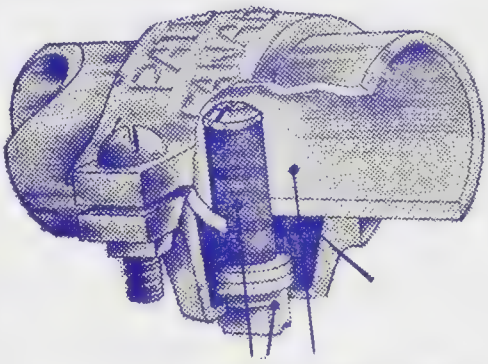

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Club Reporter ..... Bob Niemi
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EXECUTIVE

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Secretary ..... Louise Waters
Club Reporter ..... Diane Michie
Club Leader ..... Ronald Leonhardt
Advisory Committee ..... Rick Sharpe, D. Michie
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CLUB MEMBERS

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Date of judging will be announced later.

Rules for the Gate Sign Competition, are:

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2. The Land Location to be placed on the Sign.

CERTIFICATES OF MERIT

C. W. CARTER — A native son who served with distinction as a 4-H Club leader. When third president of this society he displayed enthusiasm, understanding and courage.

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THINK ON THESE THINGS

By H. S. FRY

Agricultural Societies in Canada have a history which goes back about 170 years, and the history of 4-H Clubs and their predecessors goes back about 50 years. Both, therefore, have served Canadian Agriculture for long periods.

We are living today in what may well be called a distributing period. It is disturbing economically, as well as politically; and the economic disturbance can be traced, in large measure, to the rapid development in this century of science, power, and machines. Agriculture has reacted to this development in some measure, because farms are increasing in size; but in urban industry the results have been so striking as to carry us into what is often called the Corporate Age.

Agriculture is an industry of some 575,000 relatively small businesses, which means relatively small capital investment and proportionately small annual sales. Corporate business, on the other hand, may represent billions of dollars worth of assets held by a single corporation employing workers numbering scores of thousands, and linked by strong ties with scores of other corporations from whom it buys its raw, or semi-processed materials. It may pay the price of ten fully-equipped one-section grain farms, to its top man, as a yearly salary.

A century ago 80 percent of the people of Canada were rural residents. Today, farm folk are less than 20 percent of the population. All of the control of our manufacturing, commerce, trade, finance and transport is centered in our larger cities, where the controlling force of organized labor, the second most powerful force in our economy, is also centered. The probability is that there are perhaps a dozen great cities throughout the world which exert more control over the prices farmers receive for their products, than all of the hundreds of millions of world farmers combined.

When this century began, farming was much different from farming as it is now. It was, in a very real sense, a way of living, and comparatively easygoing and independent. Today, as the paragraph just above suggests, the independence of the farmer is gone. His power, fertilizer, fuel, machinery, and much of what he and his family eat and wear, are supplied by urban industry. The only relics of his former independence that remain are his power of independent thinking, his management of his affairs within his own line fence, his voice in the community, and his right of franchise. In an age dominated by spectacular scientific advance in almost every field, and by an unprecedented emphasis on education, he faces the future hampered by a lower-than-average level of education.

Young folks in particular should think on these things. The future beckons to them more emphatically than to their elders. The keys to future success in agriculture lie in education, management and organization — which includes co-operation of many kinds. These are the factors which alone can make of farming a rewarding occupation for the thoughtful, imaginative and enterprising farm people of the future.

PRIZE LIST FOR 4-H CROP CLUB CLUBS - 1959

Due to the fact that the 4-H Grain Club setup has been completely changed, there will be an almost complete change in Awards for 1959. Prize List for the 4-H Crop Clubs will be announced later.

MESSAGE FROM A. J. CHARNETSKI
LIVESTOCK SUPERVISOR

The arrival of your 1958 Agricultural Society Calendar vividly reminded me of my first contact with the fabulous Drumheller Plains and its sharply contrasted and Rugged Red Deer River Valley — that silent custodian of the ancient past as recorded by the well preserved skeletal remains of the Dinosaurs which roamed the area millions of years ago.

My transfer from Special Agricultural Area work in Medicine Hat district to the position of District Agriculturist with headquarters at Stettler became effective in April 1939. Mr. B. J. (Bert) Whitbread my predecessor (recently retired) had established a truly enviable record in the district he served, which included the Drumheller areas. Frequent articles and editorials in local papers and in the Calgary Herald recorded the pace Mr. Whitbread had set and the calibre of services he established in every part of the area. Therefore, it was with considerable reservation and humbleness that I accepted the transfer to my new district.

Before leaving for his new post as District Agriculturist in Calgary, "Bert" kindly assisted me in making necessary contacts with key-personnel and Junior Club Leaders and club members in every "nook" of the area. Upon completion of these first visits, I knew that the farm and town people were friendly, co-operative, and willing to help with whatever projects might be undertaken for the good of the community and its young people.

As my work progressed I found Drumheller district in a class by itself. Here relationship and co-operation through Agricultural Section in the Chamber of Commerce could not be equalled anywhere in Western Canada. Support for Junior Club Activities were never lacking. Notable achievements by the Juniors at the various local shows and Fairs and at Toronto Winter Royal and at Chicago International might not have been as illustrious had it not been for this co-operation and the unselfish help and encouragement given these youngsters, not only by their parents, but also by urban people, as well as those who had no children of their own.

The Drumheller Junior Grain Club, as well as Grain Clubs at Morrin, Rumsey and Delia played an important part in creating district-wide Agricultural interest. Club membership consisted of boys and girls. As a team, they all worked hard for the establishment of the highest club standards possible, consequently this very often presented a problem to judges who judged the plots, for efficiency prizes, as without exception, all plots were practically weedless, with wide black borders. Attendance at club meetings and at local Seed Fairs was always exceptionally high, which created keen district interest. Several Grain Club teams took part in the annual Prov. competitions for the Royal Winter Fair trip. In 1941, a Grain Judging team consisting of Wm. Cole and (late) Calvin McGhee nosed out all other pro-

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vincial teams. They competed at Toronto and were placed second—in a very strong competition. Club records show that the Department of Agriculture Trophy for the Wheat Club securing highest average score in inter-club standing crop competition was won by the Drumheller Club in 1940-1941, and 1942, with Morrin Club being a close second.

Many of the early junior club members now have their own well established farms and beautiful farm homes. The early training they had in community leadership through Junior Club participation prepared them for more effective community work, and equipped them to act as better "companion-guides" to their own children.

I am certain, we are all proud of the early pioneers of the area who laid sound Foundation in community work some 25 years ago. Their community accomplishments eventually lead to the formation of the present Drumheller District Agricultural Society comprising a large surrounding area populated by enterprising farmers and their children eager for adventure in Agriculture.

May I take this opportunity to wish your society and all of its members and friends a very prosperous, happy, and a healthy future. And to my former Junior Club members, "Hi! Folks!"—Carry on, you are all doing a good job, and are the better citizens for the early club training you had. I am sure you will not deny similar training and opportunities to your children.

CONGRATULATIONS FROM A. R. TRIMBLE

From September, 1933, until June, 1937, I served the Orkney District as their teacher. Mrs. Trimble and I, with our young sons Bob and Harvey, lived in a small teacherage in the school yard. At that time farm incomes were extremely low and teaching salaries had suffered as well. Even so, we often recall our period at the Orkney School as the most worthwhile of all the locations I've had before or since. Money was indeed in short supply but there was no shortage of sincere friends, nieghborly co-operation, and happy social functions.

It was in such an atmosphere that the Drumheller Junior Grain Club was organized. The original meetings were held in hotels in Drumheller. I recall how willingly the District Agriculturist, farmers like Mr. P. J. Rock and Mr. Jim Shearer, and Mr. John Mackay, all gave of their time and experience in promoting the establishment of the club. In particular, seed from Mr. Rock supplied the basic ingredient for the prizes and awards that were gained later by several club members.

In retrospect I recall how thrilled I was when I was named as Club Leader. My personal contribution was small indeed in comparison with that of other executive members, but I did enjoy the inspection trips when we examined the plots. There was evidence of a lot of work. Weeding, culling of off-varieties, cultivation, and neat trimming of all borders made all the plots 'tops' in every respect. Imagine the elation of everyone involved when the club was awarded the provincial standing field crop championship for that first year.

I wish I could name every member in that first club, for they set the high standard which has served as the pattern for the later successes of club members. Such family names as these come to mind: Sharp, Quance, Bergos, Cole and Dunham. To these and all other members, past and present, I wish to extend my heartiest congratulations on this your twenty-fifth anniversary for your Drumheller Wheat Club.

—ROY TRIMBLE, Ex Club Leader.

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4-H CLUBS IN RETROSPECT

By N. FRED BELL

District Agriculturist

The request of the Drumheller District Agricultural Society to write something on 4-H work seems timely. After 15 years of rather close association with 4-H work I am now retiring from the Civil Service. I can look back over the years and see our mistakes as well as successes. I can also see a future of development that can far outstrip anything that has been accomplished in the past.

The 4-H movement is only beginning to take shape, its strength is beginning to develop, and its weaknesses are being eliminated slowly, but gradually.

Boys and girls club work had replaced the old School Fair about 12 years before I became associated with the clubs. Drumheller club was then ten years old. The boys and girls clubs were established with emphasis on the project, that is, to improve the wheat, the pigs, or the calves — and they did succeed very well in that direction — but it was soon realized by some people that emphasis was in the wrong place, and that the girls and boys were the important factors. Unfortunately the change has been slow and it has been difficult to get club rules changed to place the emphasis where it belongs.

My first reaction to club work when I came to Drumheller in 1944 was disappointment. Grain clubs had been in operation for some ten years; a few members had really good plots but the majority were very untidy, seeded carelessly and given little care; some were only a couple of drill widths along the side of a long field, at least one was one drill width around an 80 acre field. But for a few outstanding exceptions no rouging was done.

My first experience at an achievement day was as a judge at Byemoor in the Stettler District where eight uncleaned samples were exhibited in as many types of containers from potato sacks to vinegar bottles. Less than a dozen people attended. A little later my first achievement day at Drumheller was held in a small sample room kindly provided by Hotel Alexandra. About 35 samples were piled or cluttered on, under, and around a table,—in containers of various kinds. The club members spent the afternoon taking in the sights of the city while the Wheat Pool field man, club leaders and the D.A. sorted out, weighed and presented the samples for the judges. There were some excellent samples of wheat and several were well prepared. The majority, however, came uncleaned. I was not happy over the situation; I do not think anybody was.

The following year the Seed Fair was held in the Scout Hall, with sub-

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stantial prizes offered by the Board of Trade for showmanship. This marked a great step forward. Samples were cleaned, and shown in uniform containers, on suitable tables with decorations, and there was sufficient room for the public to see the exhibits. The M.L.A. officially opened the show, the Mayor and president of the Board of Trade delivered greetings, and the hall was filled to capacity.

In 1946 the Board of Trade offered prizes of $35.00, $30.00, $20.00, $10.00, and $5.00 for the five best samples in the show. This included not only the local clubs but the three best samples for other local shows within the district such as Trochu, Carbon, Acme, etc. This brought out carefully prepared samples, and the top five were sent to the Royal where they won first, second, fourth, seventh, and ninth; thus marking the beginning of thirteen years of successful exhibiting at the Royal and at Chicago, and a record that has put Drumheller on the front pages across Canada.

The Agricultural Society took over from the Board of Trade and increased its support to 4-H. The Thematic Display succeeded the table decoration. In the meantime better meeting facilities were provided and clubs made more headway.

The calf clubs were developed—and I think have made an equally good success.

Since moving to Calgary my work has been largely with Beef and Dairy Calf Clubs with Swine and Grain clubs in a minor role. The work continues to grow, I think in quality rather than in numbers. I look for several changes in rules that will improve club work considerably.

In closing I would like to pay tribute to the many people who did so much for 4-H club work in the Drumheller District while I was there, but space will only permit me to mention a few who are no longer with us.

There was that good friend and wise councillor Mr. Arthur Grenville, whose loyal support and wise councilling did so much for the youth. Mr. Fred Poxon who as mayor and as president of the Board of Trade never refused a request for help, either officially or personally.

Calvin McGhee who first as a club member then as a leader did so much to raise the standard of club work in the short span of life he was given.

Walter Wade, who as a club member worked his way to the top for general efficiency and as a judge of grain earned the right to represent Alberta at the Royal. Following the war he became leader of the Drumheller grain club and did so much to put his club into top position.

Another name that never appeared in club records but because of his kindly and wise councelling and co-operation in publicity behind the scenes, was one of the club work's best allies—Tommy Bennett.

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GIRLS' 4-H LAKE CAMP

By MRS. BLANCHE M. GRAUMANN
District Home Economist, Hanna, Alberta

Yes, we have four days of camping in August at Bar Harbour Camp site on Buffalo Lake. The camp is open to all girls who are members of a 4-H Club, including girls in Farm projects as well as Home Projects. This camp took in four districts this year, namely—Stettler, Hanna, Olds and Lacombe.

The four days of camping, August 10th and 14th, 1958, were filled with many happy memories. We had perfect camping weather which allowed us to have all our activities outside.

Lots of fun was planned for the girls but the main purpose of the camp was to give further 4-H training. The theme of the lectures given this year was "Wardrobe Planning and Costume Selection." There were also instructions given in camping, hiking and swimming. By working and playing together, a great fellowship was developed and it is hoped that each 4-H member returned to her club with new ideas and help for the club.

The whole success of a camp of this sort depends on the 4-H'ers themselves, who were always enthusiastic and willing to do their share. Along with an enthusiastic group of 4-H'ers, staff members and leaders help to make the camp what it is. This year, staff consisted of D.H.E.'s, Miss Helen Howard, Olds; Mrs. Blanche Graumann, Hanna, and Mrs. Helen Moore, Stettler; also from the 4-H Activities Branch, Edmonton, were: Miss Nancy Pasochnick, Mr. John Charnetski and Mr. Bruce Macdonald. Mr. Weerstra and Mr. Campbell, Alberta Wheat Pool Field Men, were also present and helped out a great deal with the club camp.

The nominal fees charged the girls does not cover the cost of operating the camp. It is through the generous cash donations from the following groups that the camp was financially operated: County of Stettler 4-H Fund, Drumheller Agricultural Society, Lacombe Agricultural Society, Alberta Wheat Pool, local merchants for their discounts and supplies given.

The campers had a very interesting as well as educational week at Bar Harbour 4-H Club Camp.

On behalf of the 4-H girls who attended this camp and also leaders and staff members, I wish to thank the Drumheller Agricultural Society for helping to support this Lake Camp and also other supporting organizations as well.

Let's hope all 4-H girls in these districts will again plan to return to camp this year and bring new campers with them. In 1959 the Camp will be held at the same site from August 10th to 14th.

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(By Mr. and Mrs. Rod Sharpe as told to G. W. Robertson)

There was an air of excitement that evening when a group of boys met in the assembly room of a hotel in Drumheller to start the now famous Drumheller 4-H Wheat Club. Originally this club was one of many in the province known as Junior clubs. The 4-H became part of the name when Alberta adopted the 4-H programme.

That beginning was similar in most respects to the beginnings of other junior farm clubs—there was a District Agriculturist, E. W. Brunsden, then of Calgary, who is now M.P. for Medicine Hat; there was a Club Leader, A. R. Trimble who at that time was teaching school at Orkney and who is now teaching in Calgary. The club was supported by the active interest of the Drumheller Board of Trade of whose number such men as John A. Mackey, P. J. Rock, the late A. C. B. Grenville, the late Craig Pierce and the late L. C. Jackson were present at that first meeting. These men were to remain constant supporters of the club through the great years that lay ahead.

Club members present at that first meeting represented points as widely separated as Wayne and Rowley, Ghost Pine and Morrin. Munson and Drumheller were well represented and have always remained so. Within a year or so the first Drumheller club split up into more logical groupings and we saw our present pattern of wheat clubs developing. Members of that first Drumheller club went on to start new clubs at such points as Orkney, Wayne and Rumsey. In due time clubs were flourishing at Delia and Acme, at Rockyford and Carbon, at Three Hills and Trochu. When the Drumheller District Agricultural Society was chartered in 1948 the junior clubs became a working and workable unit within the framework of the society, and over the years activities covered a wide range including calf clubs, garden clubs, dairy clubs, sewing clubs and the rest. A committee of the society was established under a convenor to supervise club activities and report on progress at certain times. Though other honors have been won within our circle, overwhelmingly we have excelled in the world of wheat. Drumheller was the first wheat club established in the district and from the beginning this club set the pace.

In retrospect it is interesting to note that at the time of its inception every member of the Drumheller Club grew Marquis wheat. In more recent years Thatcher became the dominant variety, and the last few major wins have been made with Chinook.

We have mentioned the names of some who shared the beginnings of the club. Now it might be well to turn briefly to mention the names of some of the others who have brought distinction to the club, and in so doing have added lustre to their own names. First we mention the name of J. Aubrey Weir, who is remembered for his long term of service in Plant Products Division, and who judged the wheat plots during that first year of operation of our club. We go on to mention the fact that the Drumheller district was served for a few years from the D.A.' office in Stettler rather than from Calgary. In this connection we note that A. J. Charnetski, who is now livestock supervisor for the provincial government, was D.A. at Stettler during that period and hence had an interest in the early years of the club we are discussing. We note particularly that he was the man who made available a set of screens which has helped several of our kings on their way to the top rung. We note a brief period when Mr. Carmichael was D.A. in Drumheller, and a rather lengthy period when N. F. Bell, who went on from Drumheller to Calgary, served as our D.A. It was he who was instrumental in organizing the Agricultural Society and under his inspiration members of our clubs entered competitions on every level—locally, in Calgary, provincially and in Toronto and scored resoudingly. Our present D.A., S. W. Pettem, came

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to this office in 1952 and under his direction our clubs have gone progressively onward.

As a last glance in retrospect we turn to the man who has outlined our story for us thus far—the first secretary of the Drumheller Wheat Club, Rod Sharpe of Munson, and ask him to call the roll once more and tell us where now are the boys who met on that momentous evening twenty-five years ago:

Peter Burgos, then of Ghost Pine Creek, is now agent for the Alberta Pacific Grain Company at Bowden where he lives with his wife and family. During the war he served in the army for three years.

Elmer Currie, then as now of Ghost Pine Creek, is a married man with two children. He now farms the place on which he grew up.

Robert Fraser, then of Munson but now farming at Lacombe, is a family man with three children. He served in the Airforce during 4½ years attaining the rank of Flight Lieutenant.

Wesley Fraser, brother of Robert, then of Munson, now too is farming at Lacombe. He was the latest of the original club members to marry—June 1958.

William Gibb, then of Munson, was an Observer in the Airforce. He was reported missing.

Doug. Grenville, then as now of Morrin, operates the farm on which he grew up. He is married and has three children.

Dan Porter, then of Ghost Pine Creek, left for the United States where he has made his home.

Charlie Quance, then as now of Morrin, served in the army for five years. He married in England and has two children. He now makes his home in the village of Morrin and serves as a mechanic and electrician.

Fred Quance, brother of Charlie, then as now of Morrin, farms the place which has always been home to him. He served in the army for three years, is married and has four children.

L. R. Russell, then of Rowley, has made his home in Ontario for the past few years. He is married.

Norman W. Russell, brother of Leslie, was elected first president of the Drumheller Wheat Club. At one time a few years ago he went to Ethiopia a missionary as an adviser on agriculture. He is married and now makes his home in Calgary.

Don Sharpe, then of Munson, but now of Morrin, farms a short distance from the latter centre. He married a local young lady, Miss Ethel Doan, and they have four children.

Rod Sharpe, then and still of Munson, farms a piece of land near the old Sharpe homestead. He too married a local young lady, Miss Ellen Fraser, and they have four children.

Jack Shearer, then of Morrin, is now a machine agent in Edmonton and we have a letter from him published in this edition of the calendar. He was the first member of this club to excite attention by showing an outstanding sample of wheat. It was Marquis.

We have looked back on twenty-five years. The picture is a sobering and a stimulating one. We have seen our people emerge from the depths of a depression, rise up and go out to share in a great struggle with other men and nations, some never to return ,but many to come back and carry on where they had left off. We have not mentioned the hailstorms, the years of crop failure, the disappointments. Some of the names we have mentioned in our story are names of men no longer with us—they labored valiantly and we are richer for their efforts. The boys of twenty-five years ago are middle aged men today doing the work they inherited from their fathers. As we look ahead we try to see a community growing more harmonious, developing warmer friendships and deeper understanding. At times our ways have separated but surely along the broad highway of life we have come a good way together.

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4-H RALLY

The annual Rally of the 4-H Clubs in the Drumheller District will be held at Carbon on July 4th.

Selection of Judging Teams for Provincial Eliminations will take place at this time. It is to be hoped that all 4-H Clubs in the Drumheller District will be able to attend the Rally and participate in the programme.

—S. W. PETTEM, District Agriculturist

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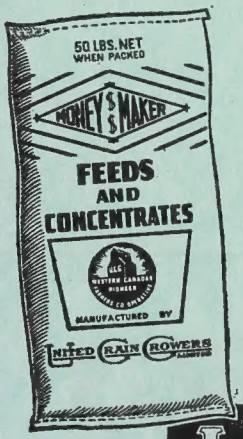

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